Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Howard Crosby Rice Jr., "librarian by chance" and director of Special Collections in the Princeton University Library, who in the fall of 1951—some two centuries after the Trustees of the College of New Jersey first decided that their institution should own a bookcase—is helping make the Firestone Library an educational building for the entire Princeton Area. It is of course normal for students, teachers and research specialists to take advantage of a great library's facilities, but it is unusual to find casual readers, even persons desiring little encouragement in the use of books, "following" the exhibits Rice and his associates stage.

The current Firestone show, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the publication of Herman Melville's novel, "Moby-Dick", the first edition of which ran to 500 copies, provides a striking example of the way Rice blends sound scholarship and showmanship. Instead of limiting the display to the obvious, he emphasizes "Moby-Dick's" varied appeal by pulling in the unusual, including comic-book versions of the classic, motion-picture stills of John Barrymore, Melville's own copies of "whaling texts", ship models and nine-foot high whale jawbones brought back years ago from the Arctic by a Princeton expedition.

A product of Dartmouth, Harvard and the Universities of Grenoble and Paris, this 47-year old Vermonter was a confirmed "user" of libraries long before he ever thought of joining a library staff. He started out in 1927 as an instructor in French, later taught English in France and Germany and was rounding out a half-dozen years at Harvard when called by the Office of War Information. An authority in the field of Franco-American cultural relations, Rice was shifted to the Army's Psychological Warfare Division and after the war remained in Paris to direct the U. S. Information Library.

Rice, who didn't hesitate to turn to such distant places as Orinda, Calif., in ferreting out Melville items, first came into direct contact with Princeton in the role of a "literary detective." He agreed to serve as the representative in France of the Princeton-sponsored "Jefferson Papers" and in this capacity, after searching for more than a year in the French capital, proved that the Nation's third president had contributed to the advancement of agriculture by designing an improved wooden plow. One of Rice's important publications, issued in 1947, the year before he was called here, is devoted to the Jefferson material he uncovered abroad.

For understanding that books afford one means "by which the past can speak to the present or the present wisely prepare for the future"; for providing a middleground where laymen and experts can meet in considering matters of mutual interest; for adding to a great many Princetonians' enjoyment of living; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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First 20-Page Issue. Continuing the trend that has seen TOWN TOPICS increase in size each fall for the past five years, this issue is the first that appears in 20 pages. Until last week, the entire run of 16 pages could be printed in a single operation, this issue is presented in two sections, one of eight pages and one of 12.

In the spring of 1946, the eight pages of TOWN TOPICS' first issue were less than half the size of those today. Total advertising and reading matter amounted to 216 column inches, the 1,200 inches in the current issue represent an increase in size of more than 550 percent. To the 200-plus advertisers who have used space in this issue ranging from a two-line classified to two full pages, and to the readers whose interest persuaded them to do so, we are most grateful.

Climax of a Career. For the second time in less than a month, a football crowd of larger than normal Ivy League proportions was preparing to descend on Princeton. Whether the Yale game Saturday would follow the example of the Cornell contest in becoming a rock-bottom sellout remained to be seen, but advance ticket sales had run well ahead of expectations.

In October, the 50,000 who jammed Palmer Stadium were there because they expected a close battle between two good teams. This weekend, old Blues, old Tigers and John Q. Public will crowd into the horseshoe to see a game between two traditional rivals that may be close, but they will also be drawn in large degree by 1951's most publicized college football player.

The facts testifying to Dick Kazmaier's all-around ability are indisputable. Records at Princeton do not reveal any previous player who has gained as much yardage (well over two miles, with two games to go) or thrown as many scoring passes (32) or maintained as high an average of completions (almost two out of three this season.)

Even a mediocre day against Yale will see him break the all-time Ivy Group record of 1,810 yards gained that has withstood the best efforts of topflight backs from eight colleges for nearly a decade. The Nassau tailback needs only 141 yards against the Elis to set a new mark on Saturday.

His ability is just as clearly reflected in comparison with other college football players throughout the nation, in which his yardage gained total may be tops for 1951. Last year as a junior, the then 19-year old Maumee, Ohio, youngster was a clear choice for All-American. This season, he is bound to repeat, and while single All-American choices through the years are so numerous as to lose their individuality, it is doubtful if a full team of 11 repeaters could be picked over two decades or more.

Untouched by the fuss and furor, Kazmaier's basic reaction will merely be to try to do better, because it's his last year in college and because he likes to play football. Friday afternoon, he'll follow a long-standing superstition by making sure he's the last man off

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the practice field Friday night, he may not sleep well because of the strong sense of anticipation he's never shaken off, even as a veteran, and Saturday will find him tense but ready.

If Kazmaier has his own superstition, as many an athlete does, others hold no fear for him. Through the years, Time and Life magazines have singled out individuals and teams for praise, only to see them meet almost immediately with dire failure. Kazmaier was featured with his teammates in Life last week, this week, he's on the cover of Time.

Chances are that in the quarter-century of that magazine's history, he's the youngest subject ever to be pictured there. On Saturday afternoon, before a typically American crowd, he'll do his best to show why he's the target of all this publicity.

Trouble in the Township. Theodore R. Potts, president of Clearview Associates, has long had plans to build a multi-million dollar shopping center in Princeton township. The governing body of that municipality is eager for the ratables that such a project will add to the tax map upon completion. But Monday night in Township Hall, Mr. Potts and members of the three-man committee were far apart in their thinking.

The difference in opinion, which has already been contested in court, stems from a developer's plan to build 26 two-family houses in the northeast sector of town not far from the shopping center site, and the governing body's belief that housing of this type is not desirable in that location. Mr. Potts is the owner of the land on which the homes were scheduled to arise.

Last week in a Trenton court, an order brought by Mr. Potts to compel the township to issue the necessary building permit was rejected. Last Monday night, the difference of opinion spilled over into Township Hall, inundating an overflow crowd with as long and bitter a debate as this community has heard in many years.

The occasion was the public hearing on the ordinance to prohibit construction of two-family homes in residence district two in the township. The measure had been unanimously passed on October 29 and had the support of many residents of the Clearview area.

Monday's session was marked by a counter-petition, presented by Clarence H. Rodefeld and bearing the names of 129 township residents who favored the construction of the homes and retention of two-family housing in the district. The current shortage of low-priced dwelling units in the Princeton area was a major factor cited by those against the measure.

During the busy evening, Mr. Potts told the township committee that "you are trying to crucify me. The ordinance is aimed at me personally," Mr. Potts declared, "merely to help the committee satisfy its personal enmities." He branded the entire procedure as illegal, and charged that the ordinance had been introduced well after his support of the proposed housing development had become known.

The ordinance was heavily backed by residents of the area on the grounds that a group of two-family dwellings would devaluate the surrounding property, and that they had bought there with assurance that no such development would be undertaken. First came an informal vote of those present, recorded as 60 to 15 in favor of the measure.

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Most of the things reviewed this week are custom order and can be had for Christmas if you act now. All of them are special in the sense that having gone to the trouble of ordering them early you will be giving a bit of your own thoughtful self with each one.

That—plus the fact that while everyone else is out in the crush scrounging last minute left-overs, you can sit by the fire toasting your shins and burning up your Christmas list. So on to the stores:

The Town Shop, 12 Nassau Street, has some truly sumptuous-looking blanket covers you may order with the prospective owner's initials monogrammed in large block letters in the middle. These may be had in pretty flower-sprigged challis, fine soft Chinesey feeling silks or crisp seersuckers in almost any flower tint you might name.

And while we're naming names—we don't want to fail to mention the handsome towels here. Two large bath towels, two face towels and two washcloths in a terrific array of colors come monogrammed and gift-boxed for as little as $13.50 a set. Starting early this way, you can work out all sorts of festive looking color combinations, either to blend in with a particular color scheme or for fun make the holiday season a little gayer all through the house. (We wish someone'd give us some snowy white towels with bright holly red monograms!)

The Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, will whip up some very Alice-in-Wonderland-ish looking organdy pinafores for young Christmas belles. One we liked particularly has little red flowers cross-stitched on it, which reminded us of Cherries Jubilee and our favorite little restaurant in town. But never mind. This is $9.95.

This shop will also do up its famous "Good-Morning" placemats and napkins with more appropriate Christmas greetings. An individual dark green mat and a napkin with Merry Christmas in white are $2.75, and we can't think of a nicer way

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ure; then, after a 55-minute recess, the township committee backed up its previous stand with a 3-0 endorsement of the ordinance on final passage.

Time for Action. Because of a shortage of blood for the armed forces, particularly the men fighting in cold, far-off Korea, that amounts to some 300,000 pints a month, the Red Cross has launched a nation-wide drive for volunteers to help save lives. In this connection, a mobile blood unit will visit Princeton Wednesday from 10 to 4, making the Nassau Street block in front of the First Presbyterian Church its headquarters.

Other visits at intervals throughout the coming months are scheduled, with Princeton assigned a quota of 656 pints. Blood donor representatives of some 40 organizations in town are working to see that the community tops that figure.

For further details, and an opportunity to volunteer, call Red Cross headquarters. For an impressive reason why, see the advertisement sponsored by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, page five.

Shot Is Fatal. Peter Bovino, 27, died Monday night when he was shot through the heart with a .38 calibre pistol. Police listed the case as a suicide.

A painter who was a veteran of three years' service with the Army medical corps, Mr. Bovino lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bovino, at 36 Leigh Avenue. His death, which the deputy county physician, Dr. Leonard G. Berry, said was practically instantaneous, occurred shortly after 6 o'clock.

New Bus Policy. Minor changes in the transportation plan of the township schools will go into effect December 1, pending final approval by the board of education. An increase in transportation costs from $13,000 to $28,000 in the last five years makes the alterations necessary.

Pointing out the existence of swelled enrollments, James F. Cawley, chairman of the board's transportation committee, reports that "if the present plan were continued, new routes would have to be established and new buses purchased to prevent over-crowding of the present facilities." He stated that 21 children would be affected by the new plan.

It requires that transportation be provided for high school students who live a mile and a half or more from school, and for seventh and eighth grade pupils who live a mile or more away. Pupils below the seventh grade will not be affected. Under the old plan students were transported distances shorter than the new minima.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Fielding Brown, 220-A Eisenhower; Mr. & Mrs. Maitland Penree, Cold Soil Road; Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, 80 Stockton; Mr. & Mrs. Postell Nicholes, 158 Cleveland; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Austin C. Starkey, The Great Road; Mr. & Mrs. Maron Craig, 123-A John.

The Housing Authority will open bids November 29 for the 50-unit low cost project to be built in the Clay - Witherspoon Street area. Demolition of existing houses will follow before Christmas; when the garden-apartments are ready, rentals will average $35 monthly.

The high school P.T.A. will stage a back-to-school night Tuesday. On arrival at the school, each parent will receive a schedule of his child's classes and will follow it in full, spending 15-minute periods while the teacher in each course outlines the plans and objectives for the year. Mrs. James MacKenzie will be in charge of the social hour when classes are dismissed.

St. Paul's P.T.A. has planned a Turkey Novelty Party for Monday night at 8:30 in the school. Mrs. Ida Petrone, Mrs. John Harvey and Mrs. Nina Hilton have been named as the committee to supervise formation of a teen-age social club.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, was built on Bayard Lane last year, and the Princeton Lutheran Church is nearing completion on Cedar Lane. This week, the Unitarian Fellowship announced that it has acquired two lots on the west side of Harriet Drive just off Nassau, and plans to build a church there in the near future.

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"You Lose If Inflation Wins" is the title of a public panel discussion to be sponsored Monday evening, November 26, by the League of Women Voters. Speakers will include Harold Rubinstein, Trenton District Economist for OPS; Stanley Smoyer, Newlin Road attorney, who will speak for business interests; and Dr. Paul Strayer of the Department of Economics at Princeton. Rene Leon, financial consultant, will answer questions from the floor.

The meeting is being sponsored to acquaint Princetonians with the causes and cures for inflation. Cooperating with the campaign, the Public Library has made available a number of pamphlets and books on the subject.

A puppet show telling the familiar story of "Hansel and Gretel" will be given Friday evening at 7:30 by the Morton family of Princeton. It will be staged in Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, and sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton will direct; the puppets will be manipulated by Grace, Walter and George Morton, Louis and Wendy Fraker. Motion-picture shorts will also be shown and a 25-cent donation to defray costs will be asked.

The production staff for "Berkeley Square," which Miss Fine's School will give December 6 and 7, has been announced. In addition to Mrs. Gordon Knox, the director, those assisting with the play will be Leslie Van Zandt, Jean Samuels, Diane Baker, Daisy Harper, Janet Lawall, Mary Fenn, Joan Barton, Beverly Stewart, Anne Carples, Jane Gihon and Marina Von Neumann. Tickets (60 cents and $1.20) are at Hinkson's and the University Store.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y.W.C.A. is planning a dance on December 1 at Miss Fine's School. Miss Helen Jones, committee chairman, is being assisted by the Misses Ina Anderson, Alice and Marion Cashill, Elizabeth Bodine, Mary Bretanyo, Rae George, Lucille Ernest, Marilyn Harris, Jo Hammond, Joy Joslin, Patricia Lewis, Helen and Elizabeth Nicholson, Jeanne Reichardt and Mary Vaccaro.

Leland G. Birch has been named by Mercer Engine Company No. 3 to serve as its next fire chief. Other nominations are Karl Bohn, foreman; Lawrence G. Patterson, first assistant; Raymond Grover, second assistant.

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Florida Oranges	doz. 29c
Cauliflower	lg. hd. 23c
Apples	3 lbs. 26c
Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Cabbage	lb. 5c
Salad Mix (cello.)	23c
Cucumbers	2 lbs. 25c
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Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 17c
Cider	gal., 65c; ½ gal. 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

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to welcome a house guest or even a husband on Christmas morning.

In the same category are some cheerful-looking Indian-head mats and napkins, head blocked with an all-over pattern of holly. These come in a set of four mats and four napkins for $9.95 and should look particularly well on an old pine table.

While we're still on the strictly Christmas theme, the usual gift matches in bright metallic paper can be ordered here to say "Merry Christmas" in either green or red, as can some throw-away ash trays in heavy foil paper. A nice idea for Christmas parties for not much more than $1.

The Smith Club of Princeton. More ideas on orders to benefit Smith College and probably to harry the life out of Carroll Kane, president of the Club. But both of these seemed too good to warrant a silent phone so we stole down the Kane number (which is 426-M) and present them forthwith . . .

A delicious new cookbook called "Sophia Smith's Cupboard," compiled by the Smith Club of Louisville with what the Smith girls call a special feeling for the Liberal Arts mind. It seems that in this book when they mean Flakorn or mushroom soup they say so and don't pretend the proud possessor of same is going to husk the corn or pick the mushrooms. And that's all to the good.

Seriously though, from what we've been able to divine, most of the recipes in the book come pretty close to the casserole, salad and simple dessert way we've all perforce had to do things, with a gold rush on where the roast beef used to be. This is $1.85.

The Smith Club of Buffalo, not to be outdone, has come up with some hand-dipped candles different from the usual ones you find in the stores only because they come in about 20 more colors and cost only $1.35 for 12-inch ones. We'd love to give some in stone grey or purple heather to someone who collects ironstone and wrought iron . . . but for modernists you can get Picasso colors like navy blue or apricot.

Starr Caterers, at Schafer's Market, 350 Nassau Street. A nice idea to order in advance for someone who'll be alone on Christmas: individual portions of shrimp or lobster newburg or turkey all done up like a Christmas tree, to be followed by a mince meat tart. Personally, we think a gift of food is one of the nicest ways to say "Merry Christmas" if it's chosen with great care to please the palate of the prospective gourmet. Most of the Starr things start at about 75c a portion.

Thorne's, 168 Nassau Street. None None of this is custom order, but we suggest that if you're trying to match the girl to the scent you'd better drop into Thorne's early. Allotments of fine French perfume don't last forever—and it's quite exciting to have Caron's real imported stuff in Princeton at all. Bellodia and Noel de Nuit are two Caron things that have just been unpacked, but that isn't all the excitement around Thorne's, as you've probably read right here in T.T. on pages 6 and 7.

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The English Shop, 33 Palmer Square. New shop with an old tradition behind it. For Eric Mihan has for some years been manager of the Student Tailor Shop, where he's been making up the kind of clothes that do a Princeton man proud. Being married to one of these creatures, we can't think of a better Christmas present than almost anything from here; but if you want to shoot the works sartorially speaking, Mr. Mihan will be glad to run up a handsome country jacket in fine imported or domestic tweed (or almost anything else, for that matter, to put on the poor guy's back) for 10 percent less than the usual price. A nice get-acquainted idea in a time of year practically punctuated with $$.

(Around the House)

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to the First National Bank are to be relocated on the south side of Nassau, opposite the bank, making seven there in all.

Trinity Church has asked the mayor and council to consider limiting parking on Mercer Street to two hours as far as its property extends. Day-long "refugees from meters" are currently jamming the area to the point of extreme inconvenience, the church feels.

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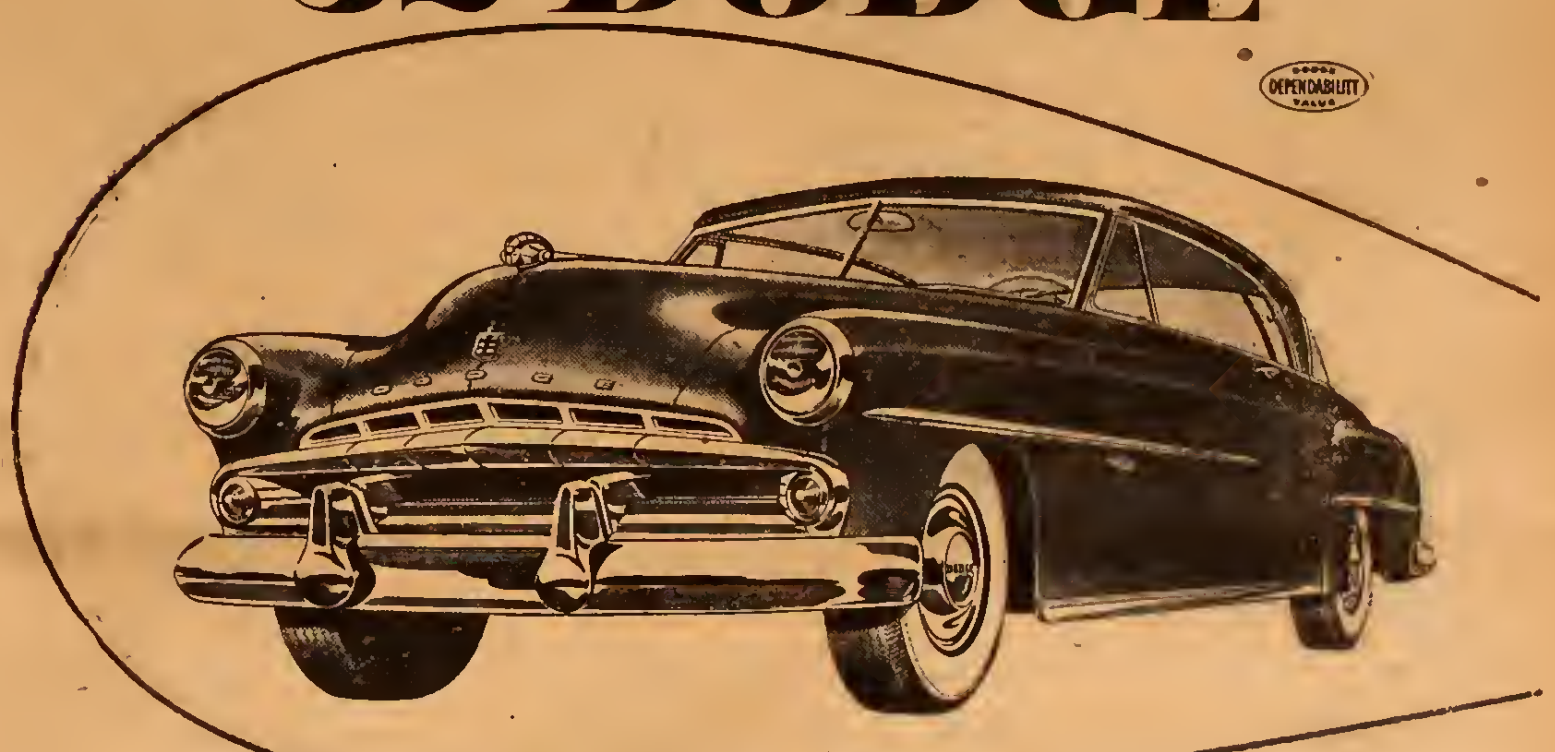

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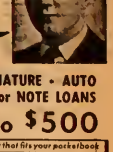

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 16th

10 00 a.m.-9 00 p.m. "Gala Fair" sponsorship Women's Society for Christian Service, Methodist Church
2 30 p.m. Football Princeton H S vs. Long Branch, H S Athletic Field
7 00 p.m. and 9 00 p.m. "The Black Parade," Princeton Group Arts Film Revival, 10 McCosh Hall University Campus
7 30 p.m. "Hansel and Gretel," Puppet Show, Parish House, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill
8 00 p.m. "Surrealism," Group Arts Lecture, Benjamin Karp, Miss Fine's School
8 15 p.m. Sabbath Service, Rabbi Saul M. Loeb, Jewish Center, Olden Avenue
8 30 p.m. Concert, Princeton and Yale Glee Clubs, Alexander Hall, University Campus
9 00 p.m. Yale-Princeton Debate "Resolved, That the Twenties Were More Guilt Than Golden," Whig Hall, University Campus

Saturday, November 17th

11 30 a.m. Soccer, Princeton vs. Yale, Pardee Field, Freshman Game same field at 12 00
Junior Varsity Football, Princeton vs. Yale, University Field
Freshman Football, Princeton vs. Yale, Brokaw Field
150-Pound Football, Princeton vs. Rutgers, Bedford Field
1 30 p.m.: 74th Princeton-Yale Game; Palmer Stadium.
8 00-11 00 p.m. High School Age Canteen, 202 Nassau Street

Sunday, November 18th

6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10 30 a.m. "A New Heaven and a New Earth," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College
10 45 a.m. Meeting, Unitarian Fellowship discussion, "Unitarianism," E. S. Heath, Princeton Country Day School
11 00 a.m. "Remember Lot — A Wrong Choice," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mankel, Methodist Church
"Without Reservations," Rev. Mr. Floyd E. Grady, Missionary from Brazil, First Presbyterian Church
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church
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"Added Unto the Church," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist
University Chapel Service, Dr. John S. Whale, University Chapel
"Now More Than Ever," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church
Morning Worship, Dr. G. Earl Griffith, Baptist Students of Princeton, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus
A Sacrifice of Thanksgiving," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
3 30 p.m. "University Chapel Concert," University Chapel
8 00 p.m. "Response to the Trumpet," Rev. Mr. Grady, First Presbyterian Church
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8 15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, November 19th

7 00 p.m. Dinner and Business Meeting, Princeton Business Association; Princeton Inn
8 30 p.m. Turkey Novelty Party, sponsorship St. Paul's School P.T.A., St. Paul's School

Tuesday, November 20th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.
3 30 p.m. Opening of 1951-52 Children's Entertainments, "Captain Kidd's Return", McCarter Theater

Wednesday, November 21st

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Red Cross Bloodmobile, Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square and in front of First Presbyterian Church.
8 00 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church "Giving Thanks to God," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8 15 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist
8 30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, November 22d

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News of the Theatres

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The Glee Clubs of Yale and Princeton will present a joint concert Friday evening at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Elliot Forbes, assistant professor of music at Princeton, will conduct the Princeton organization, making his debut here in this capacity in the absence of J. Merrill Knapp, now on leave. The Yale singers will be led by Marshall Bartholomew, their conductor for 30 years.

The program will include selections by Edward T. Cone of the Music Department; Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David," to be sung by the combined clubs; selections by the Yale Whiffenpoofs and the Princeton club's octet; the Princeton football medley, "Bright College Years" and "Old Nassau." Tickets ($1) are at the University Store and the box office.

McCARTER THEATRE

The first of the always popular Children's Entertainments will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the McCarter. The Children's World Theatre Co. will present a pirate drama, "Captain Kidd's Return."

Other programs will include an appearance by the Columbus Boychoir; a dramatization of the life of Abraham Lincoln; a presentation by the Community Players; and the Troubadour Players' Theatre-in-the-Round. Tickets for the season or for single performances may be purchased through Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 46 Linden Lane.

CHOIR CONCERT

The University Chapel Choir, directed by Carl Weinrich, will sing Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the chapel. The New York Brass Ensemble will assist, with the program including selections from the works of Handl, Josequin and Gabrieli.

GROUP ARTS FILMS

The third of the old-time pictures to be presented under Group Arts' sponsorship will be shown Friday night in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus. Performances are at 7 and 9, with tickets on sale at the door.

This week's offering is a 1926 production starring the late Douglas Fairbanks. It's "The Black Black Pirate," a swashbuckling tale of adventure and romance, now good for a fair share of laughs in view of the quarter-century that has rolled by since the film was first released.

EUROPA THEATRE

New Brunswick's Europa Theatre is holding "Die Fledermaus" through Saturday of this week because of the appeal it has had for its audiences. The Technicolor production that features the music of Johann Strauss may be seen twice each evening and should prove most enjoyable.

Jose Ferrer's famed production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" opens at the Europa Monday. Rostand's well-known story of the romantic swordsman with the long, long nose, who wooed his beloved for another, has been made into a tender, moving film that is beautifully acted. It ranked as one of the best pictures of the past 12 months.

THE PLAYHOUSE

A Place in the Sun (Thurs.-Sat.) is an old story (Theodore Dreiser's

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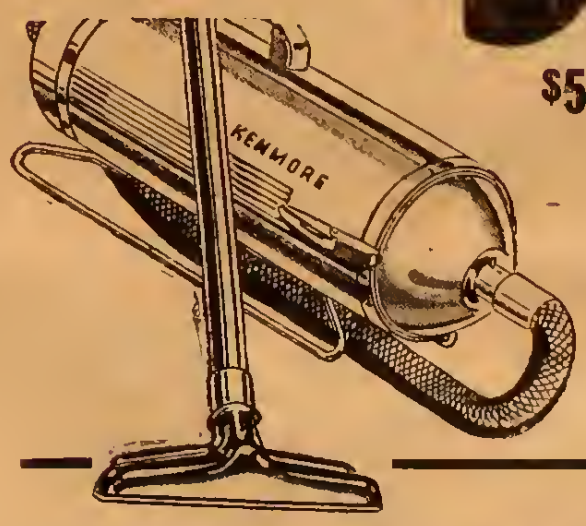

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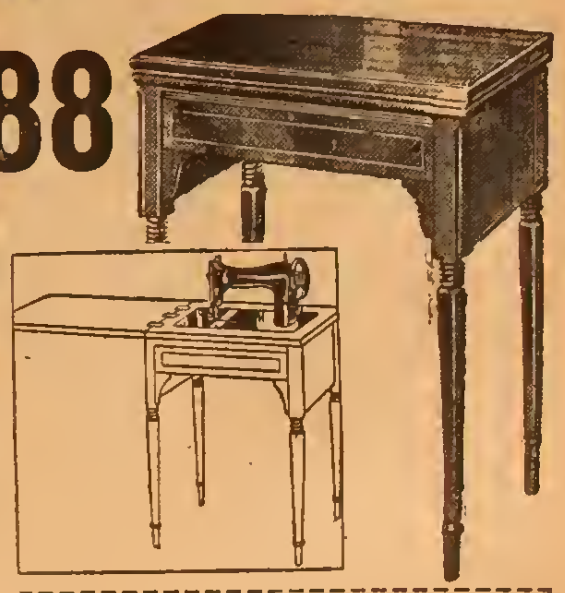

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The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER WOULD HAVE HUGE MARGIN IF TRUMAN OPPOSED HIM, POLL SHOWS

(With today's release, the New Jersey Poll begins its fifth year of rendering a public service to the state of New Jersey through its newspaper subscribers.

The New Jersey Poll has a batting average of 1.000 for published pre-election forecasts. It has never made a wrong prediction. On no single prediction has it ever been off more than four percent. And its average error for all predictions is less than two percent. Town Topics is the only Princeton publication to carry this feature.)

If General Eisenhower becomes the Republican presidential candidate in 1952, he should prove to be very popular with Jersey voters, judging from the results of a late October statewide survey.

More than seven out of every ten of the state's voters questioned in today's survey say they would vote for Eisenhower over Truman if the 1952 presidential election were held today. Only 1 in 5 says he would cast his vote for Mr. Truman.

In other words, at the present time, New Jersey voters prefer General Eisenhower over President Truman by a 3½ to 1 margin. Last week, the Poll showed that Senator Taft's margin over Truman was 47 to 41 percent.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Suppose Eisenhower were running for President on the Republican ticket against Truman on the Democratic ticket, how do you think you would vote—for Eisenhower or Truman?"

The vote was:

Eisenhower	71%
Truman	20
Neither	3
Undecided	6

Highlight of today's survey is that Eisenhower has one and one-half times as much support among rank and file members of the Democratic Party as Truman has. At the same time, independent voters and Republican Party members evidence even stronger preference for Eisenhower.

The following table shows how persons who classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or independents voted in the Eisenhower-Truman "trial heat":

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Eisenhower	93%	56%	68%
Truman	4	37	18
Neither	2	1	5
Undecided	1	6	9

Worthy of particular note, too, is that New Jersey big city people prefer Eisenhower to Truman by a margin of more than 2 to 1. In other city sizes throughout the state, sentiment for Eisenhower is even greater—ranging from 3 to 1 in towns and cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 to 7 to 1 in rural areas.

The vote by size of community:

	R. A.	2,500-24,999	25,000-99,999	100,000 & over
Truman	12%	14%	23%	29%
Eisenhower	83	75	67	63
Neither	3	2	3	3
Undecided	2	9	7	5

Noteworthy, too, is that more than three out of every five in all age and occupational groups (including labor union members) say they would vote for General Eisenhower.

The vote by age and occupational groups follows:

	Eisenhower	Truman	Neither
21-29	66%	25	3
30-44	75	17	1
45 & over	72	20	1
White-collar workers	77	15	1
Manual workers	68	24	1
Labor union members	64	27	3

The "undecided vote" ranged from four to seven percent.

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"American Tragedy") turned into a film of no little interest and emotional impact through fine acting and skilled direction. Montgomery Clift, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Taylor head the cast, with their respective performances likely to merit considerable attention for the annual Academy Awards.

The plot follows the career of an ambitious country boy whose ceaseless plans for business success and a well-to-do wife are interrupted by the fact that his shunned former sweetheart is about to bear his baby. New and imaginative treatment by Director George Stevens lifts the picture into the realm of powerful, adult drama.

The Blue Veil (Sun.-Tues.), the first of two pictures next week at the Playhouse in which Jane Wyman will be seen, casts her as a governess whose love for children brings a life of sorrow. Never fated to be married, she encounters a series of four bitter disappointments which only make her character nobler. Told with restraint and well acted but in essence just a super tear-jerker. Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead and Joan Blondell are others in the cast.

Here Comes the Groom (Wed.-Sat.), Bing Crosby's latest, is undistinguished by anything new but has enough of the old, familiar antics and the well-known singer's vocalizing to score a success. The often hectic plot tells of Bing's efforts to find, in a week's time, a mother for two French war orphans he has brought home and his scheming to win back Jane Wyman from her intended, Franchot Tone. An opening sequence that features the singing of the Italian soprano, Anna Maria, is among the film's highlights.

THE GARDEN

Little Egypt (Fri.-Sat.) takes both the country of the Nile and the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 for its setting. The story is largely one of would-be cheaters being cheated and depends to a monotonous degree on slapstick to bail it

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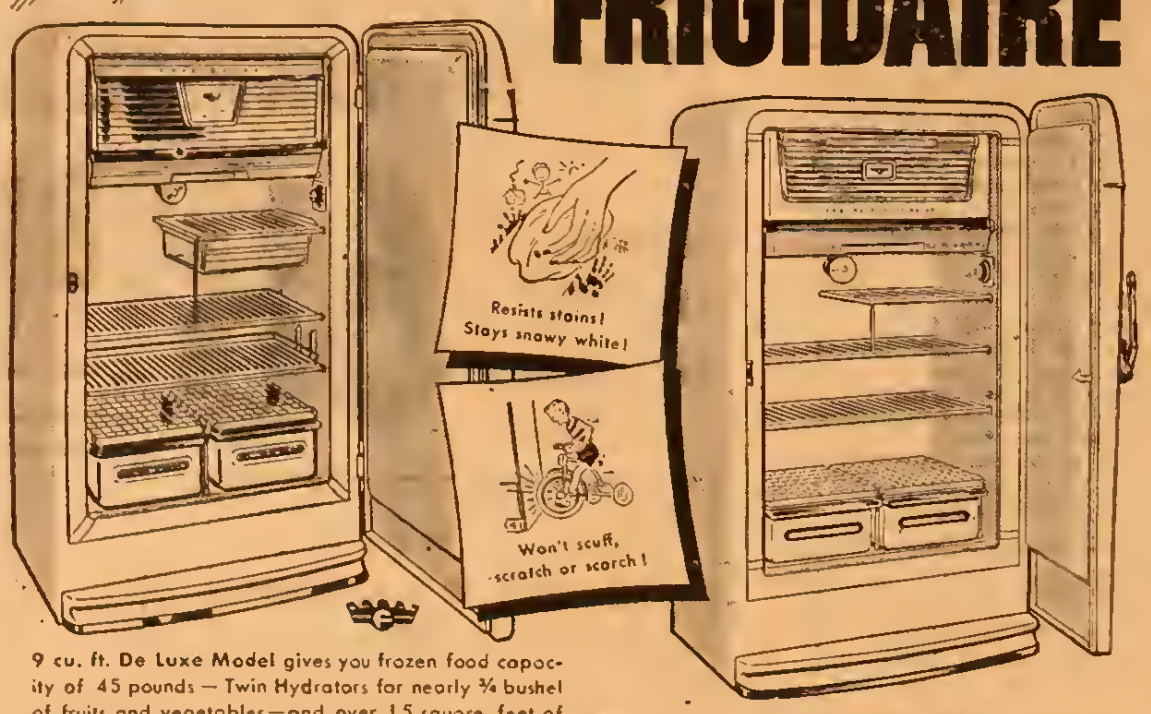

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In **Fair Lawn**, high school officials announced postponement of a night football game after: the crowd sat in darkness for 45 minutes waiting for the lights to come on; shortly after some of them began to work, a pole fell, narrowly missing numerous spectators; the accident caused a series of short circuits and the lights that were on went out one by one; and when it was finally decided not to hold the game and refund admissions, more people lined up for rebates than there was money in the till. The evening's final announcement was that the game would be played the next afternoon in broad daylight.

In **Teaneck**, Arnold B. Mathis found whales' teeth aren't as hard to get as he had thought. Despairing of being able to continue his hobby of carving the big mammals' dentures into figurines, he ran a classified ad, soon got a promise of more than 60 of them from various readers.

In **Hackensack**, James Cameron waited 21 years to send his wife a steamship ticket from Scotland to America, decided instead to mail her divorce proceedings. She promptly raised the money, came to this country and got the divorce herself.

In **Trenton**, Eugene Shuler went to the aid of his son injured in a sandlot football game, hurt his ankle climbing over a fence and wound up in the same hospital with him.

In **North Arlington**, Walter Phillips said he had invented a chemical which would polish furniture and silverware, cure a stiff neck, increase automobile mileage when added to the gas tank and serve as a household deodorant — the purpose for which it was intended.

In **Newark**, George Beeghley was accused of throwing a chair at a bartender who refused to serve him and breaking a mirror, 24 glasses and 50 bottles of whiskey. He told the judge he did it because he had temporarily forgotten who he was.

In **Trenton**, the State Supreme Court ruled that Miss Ethel Holly had a right to collect damages from a hotel after a group of drunken sailors had tossed a pop bottle out of a window and hit her.

In **Newark**, customers were paying 60 cents for fifty-cent pieces. The coins were new Booker T. Washington memorials being sold by L. Bamberger & Co., with the extra dime going to a training center being established in the famous Negro's name in Virginia.

In **Trenton**, Eugene Wilson was fined $100 for hitting a man in the plant where he worked, wondered if the fine would have been less if it hadn't been his boss that he picked on.

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out of many lagging situations. Rhonda Fleming and Mark Stevens in a picture that has little to recommend it.

On Moonlight Bay (Mon.-Tues.) is based on two Booth Tarkington novels ("Penrod" and "Alice Adams") and proves to be an amusing period piece set in small-town America of 1915. Old-time tunes and nostalgia abound in a somewhat sentimental romance.

Trio (Wed.-Thurs.), like its predecessor, "Quartet," is the work of Somerset Maugham. A British production, it presents three separate sketches, mainly character insights but well equipped with individual plots and given the benefit of able acting. Different and worthwhile entertainment.

Happy Go Lovely (Fri.-Sat.) is also a British production, this one a musical with a mistaken identity theme following a familiar course to a romantic climax. David Niven and Vere-Ellen are the principals in an unpretentious, meandering piece that generally manages to be enjoyable.

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Twenty in a Row. Two weeks ago, ground conditions in Palmer Stadium were wretched, and Princeton was held to a two-touchdown victory over a mediocre Brown eleven. Last week at Cambridge, it took the Tigers half the ball game to settle down to the business at hand and for the first 29½ minutes of play, Harvard was chortling over its 6-6 tie with the nation's fourth ranking team.

If either of these situations develop Saturday, the Orange and Black will be fighting for its life and that of its 20-game victory string. Yale, set to go all out for the year's biggest upset, won't sit back and be content with holding the score down as Brown did, and probably won't wait for the Tigers to generate steam in their own good time, as Harvard did.

Princeton picked the final half minute of the second period to turn the game its way, sending Russ McNeil over from the one before Vic Bihl intercepted a pass after the kickoff and gave Charlie Caldwell's operatives a 19-6 margin at the intermission. Bihl's score was the result of good scouting as Piv burst through the weak side, got a solid block just beyond the line of scrimmage and outran the last three tacklers over a diagonal course to the righthand coffin corner.

The running pass clicked twice, once to George Stevens in the third period (see picture) and once from Bill Tryon to Bo Willis in 13:18 of the fourth. Tryon himself went over with four seconds left after Hickok had recovered a fumble and Kazmaier's understudy also booted both extra points. He has consistently given a good account of himself in a reserve role this season.

Despite the fact that the offense was blunted on more than one occasion, it rolled for 554 yards during the afternoon. Held to 36 yards running, Kazmaier completed 12 of 16 passes for 222 yards and is now within 140 of the all-time Ivy Group record that Paul Governali of Columbia set nine years ago. Kazmaier's total is now 1,470.

It isn't easy to stop Kazmaier on the ground, but it can be done if the defense spreads wide and the ends dash into the backfield to retrieve the situation and a whale of a battle is in prospect. Incentive for the Tigers comes in the form of the opportunity to become the first Big Three champion five years running, in taking another step toward a second straight unbeaten season; and in just plain victory over their most traditional rival.

Yale's backfield is sparked by the East's best all-around fullback, Captain Bob Spears. He's a powerful runner and a great linebacker who is certain to see much double duty. Ed Molloy or Jerry Ryan will quarterback the team and handle the passing; Pete Shears, 175-pound sophomore, will fill one halfback slot, pairing with Louis Polk or Jerry Conway. The latter also operates defensively.

It's up front in the line that the Elis have had trouble this year, although a number of individuals are of above average ability. Injuries have taken their toll and the Blue was still shifting assignments up front until the day of the Dartmouth game a fortnight ago. When the Yales lost that one, 14-10, it sent them into the Princeton clash with an unimpressive 2-4-1 record (victories over Bates and Colgate, losses to Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, and a 7-7 tie with Navy.

But no part of that will show Saturday. With an open date last week, the Elis are in better shape

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ONE OF A DOZEN PASSES THAT KAZMAIER COMPLETED AGAINST HARVARD AND ONE OF THREE THAT SCORED

Alan Richards Photo

George Stevens is shown taking the ball on the familiar short running pass to the left. Accounting for a touchdown in 3:20 of the third period, the play began on the 11, Stevens catching the pass just beyond the line of scrimmage and going over untouched to make it 26-6. Kazmaier is No. 42.

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score was the result of good scouting plus smart play on his part, for the screen pass that Dick Clasby threw had been spotted by end coach Cappy Cappon in the Harvard-Springfield game and Bihl had been told to watch for it.

Possibly the ease with which the first Princeton score came made the team a bit too confident. It was registered at 2:20 of the initial period, and it took just three plays to cover 43 yards. Dick Pivirotto ran for eight, Kazmaier passed to John Emery for 21 and to Tom Mathis for the final 14. But J. M. Emery's placement was wide, and there was trouble ahead.

A fumble, an intercepted pass and the good play of tailback Dick Clasby combined to keep the Orange and Black checked until the clock was running out on the half. Harvard had traveled 48 yards in 11 plays, the advantage failing to go to the Crimson when Frank McPhee blocked his fourth kick of the season on the attempted conversion.

Princeton finally got untracked, six straight passes, three of them complete, taking the ball from midfield to the one and McNeil hitting right guard from there. Again the placement was missed, but after Bihl's interception. McNeil booted the first of four in a row and the Tigers were finally on the way.

The five touchdowns in the second half brought several picture plays, the most striking of which was Dick Pivirotto's 82-yard execution of the "inside sally." The wingback reverse that was devised for George Sella worked to perfection ends slash into the blockers rather than drift with them. Harvard did it, and so did Navy.

Both paid heavily, however, for such defenses are particularly vulnerable to the running and jump passes; to Russ McNeil's bucks through the center; and to Dick Pivirotto's weak side reverses. Kaz clicked on 75 percent of his aerials, McNeil averaged 4.5 on nine carries and Piv was credited with a sizzling 17-yard average when he took the ball nine times for 152 yards. That knocked all the whey out of John Harvard, even on an afternoon when the Tigers weren't ready to play their best.

Man in Trouble. Herman Hickman is on the spot. Admittedly, it's a rather large one, but that probably makes his predicament all the more uncomfortable. It's a twofold problem: he's yet to beat Princeton in the three years he's been coach at New Haven, and his team this season has been a source of keen disappointment to Blues, young and old.

In brief, despite the ten-year contract that the Elis handed Tennessee's best-known citizen last fall, he must soon show improvement or feel the inevitable pressure from the student and alumni bodies that sometimes results in the end of a coaching career. This is not to imply that another loss to Princeton this season will find Hickman through at New Haven; it does, however, indicate that his winless record over the Tigers is becoming increasingly hard to take and a triumph this weekend would erase all past unpleasant memories of this and other seasons.

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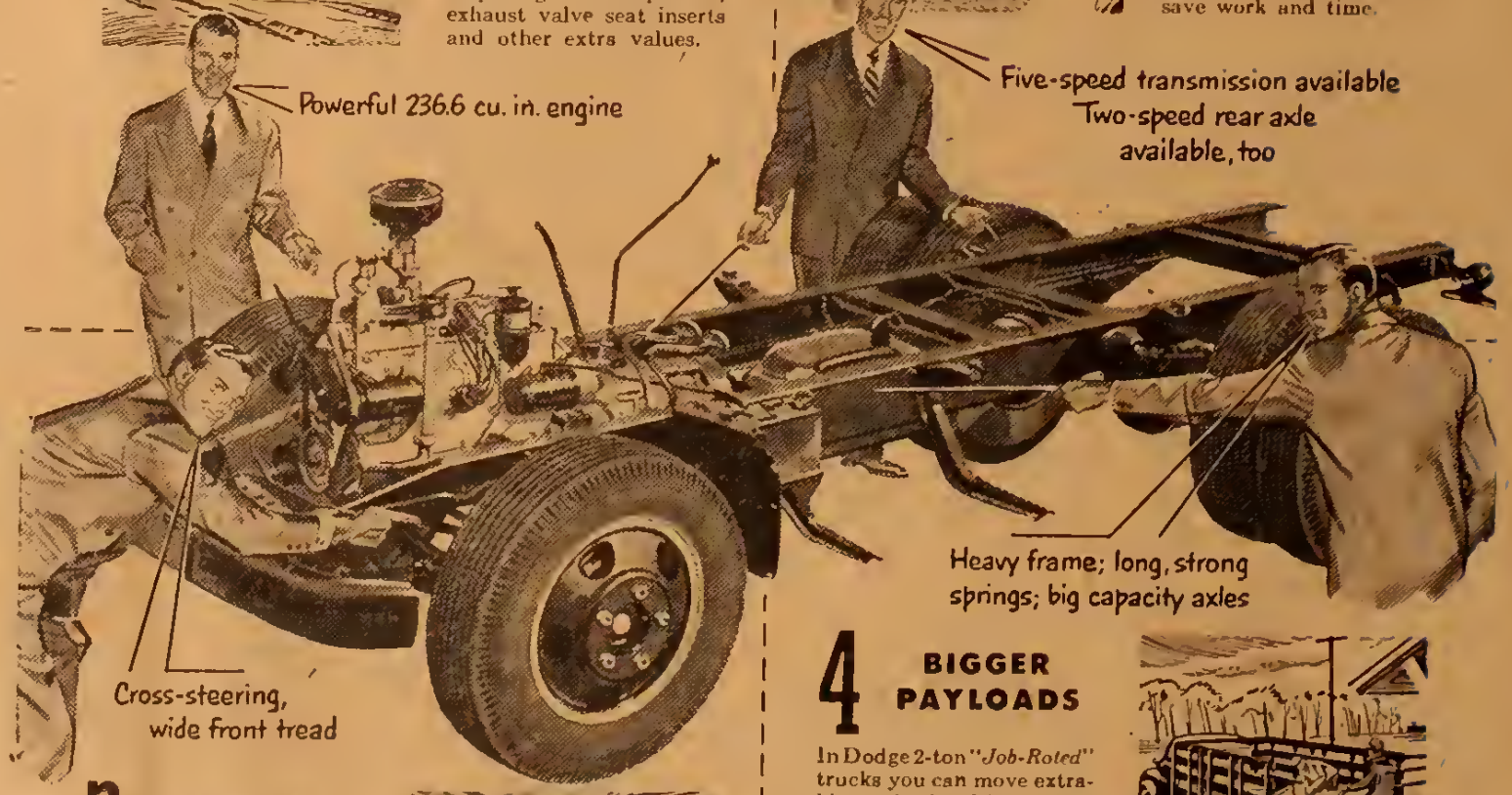

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than they have been all season and are no doubt ready to throw some specially-prepared attack at the Tigers. A year ago, it was an A formation—much like that the New York Giants use—and it gave tremendous protection to the passer. The Elis will do much throwing Saturday in an effort to better last fall's 47-12 verdict against them.

No matter how many years pass, when a strong Princeton team meets an underdog Yale eleven mention of the 1934, 7-0 debacle will always be made. Can it happen again on Saturday?

The belief here is definitely not, for two primary reasons. First of all, Charlie Caldwell is not Fritz Crisler, and much of the hair-trigger, over-emotional attitude that had been instilled in the team that day was chargeable to the 1934 coach. Secondly, the Nassau offense is stronger today because it has Kazmaier and because it is equipped with plays far harder to stop than those Crisler had devised. He was a good coach, too, but Caldwell today is much superior to the man who preceded him here nearly two decades back.

On a dry field and at full strength, Princeton figures to pull away from the Elis after a close first period or possibly first half. This team is not yet the equal of last year's, and does not figure to roll for 33 points in the first 30 minutes. It will, however, be hard to pick between them a fortnight from now if solid victories over both Yale and Dartmouth are achieved.

New Records for Old. The Tigers are now at the point that brings a new record almost every time they make a move. This is so largely because of Dick Kazmaier, who adds to the all-time Princeton mark for individual offense every time he runs or passes.

Kaz likewise increases the Tiger total of scoring passes each time he connects for a TD. He has 32 now, having left Dave Allerdice's mark of 25 behind in mid-October and has two games to go in which to build up a figure that may last for another decade or more.

The consecutive game streak of 20 is an all-time high here, as is the consecutive scoring streak of 52. In a way, of course, the biggest plum of all is the five straight Big Three titles that Princeton can link together with a victory Saturday.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton first got together in a round robin in 1876—just 75 years ago. Through these years, each has had some of the nation's best teams but none lasted long enough to accomplish what the Tigers have the opportunity to do this weekend.

Curtain-Raiser. Another unbeaten Princeton eleven will seek to end its season with a perfect record by topping a Yale opponent Saturday. The contest is set for 11:30 on Brokaw Field between the Eli cubs and Matt Davidson's freshman squad. The jayvees play Yale on University Field and the 'fifties face Rutgers on Bedford Field.

Behind, 20-6, as the final period opened at Philadelphia last week, the freshmen rolled for three touchdowns and, although they couldn't kick a single extra point, slammed through for a 24-20 tri-

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umpb. Dick Frye, yearling tailback, passed for three touchdowns and ran for the fourth.

Battle of the Undefeated. The schoolboy season will come to a climactic conclusion on Friday with undefeated and untied Princeton High meeting unbeaten Long Branch, the opponent that handed the Little Tigers their last defeat at the end of the 1949 season. The crucial contest will start at 2:30 on the high school field.

Pitted against the most rugged goe on its schedule, P.H.S. will be battling to extend a winning streak which includes seven victories over below average foes this fall and 14 triumphs over a two-year stretch. Long Branch has a record of five victories and two ties against more formidable opposition.

Manasquan is the only team which both elevens have met, and the often unreliable guide of comparative scores swings in Princeton High's favor. The Little Tigers swamped the shore gridders, 33-6, two weeks ago, while Long Branch scored a convincing but less nverwhelming 20-7 victory early in the season.

P.H.S. tunad up for this week's encounter with a 32-0 victory over Lakewood last Saturday. Scoring all its points on either completed or intercepted passes, Coach Joe Jingoli's charges broke the game open with four touchdowns in the last two periods after holding a slim 6-0 edge at halftime.

Captain Buster Thomas, Bud Bosley and Freddy Wilson once again were the most able offensive performers. Thomas caught four touchdown passes and one point after touchdown aerial for 25 of the winner's points; Bosley threw two TD and a pair of P.A.T. aerials, and scored himself with an intercepted pass; Wilson also tossed two TD passes.

Bosley hit Thomas on short scoring plays of three and 12 yards in the first and fourth quarters. Wilson handled the long passes effectively, connecting to Thomas twice in the third period on plays which covered some 60 yards. Bosley added the other TD in the last period, going 85 yards with an intercepted pass for the longest run of the game. The two extra points were added on Bosley passes to Thomas and Walt Wells.

While the P.H.S. offensive unit was going over the 30-point mark for the fifth time this season, the defense held the opposition scoreless for the first time, limiting the losers to five first downs and a combined rushing and passing yardage of 121.

Hun Records Upset. The Hun School football team pulled the unexpected on Saturday, upsetting Delbarton School, 6-0, at Edgerstoune for its second victory in five starts. The loss was only the second for Delbarton against four triumphs and a tie.

Fullback Dennis Beecher dashed ten yards for the game's lone score to cap a 50-yard drive after only two minutes had elapsed in the first period. The hard-driving Penns Neck resident now has accounted for eight of the nine touchdowns which Hun has scored this season.

Penalties prevanted the Red and Black from increasing its margin in the second period when two touchdowns, one a 40-yard run by Beecher, were called back for infractions of the rules. Neither tenn was able to generate a serious scoring bid in the second half with the play concentrated around midfield.

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